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The Education of Young Farmers.

mination and growth. He purchases

and uses fertilizers without intelli-

gent knowledge, and wastes his

money in ineffective use of the plant

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WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 23, 1890.

Education is properly the care and cultural Department. Such a pro-

charge of the State. We owe it to vision has been ingrafted in the

should be prepared to fill his or her of the colleges, and requires an

place in life with advantage to the annual statement of the way in

public. This is a fundamental prin- which the new grant above referred

public. And it may well be extended Unquestionably the success of

so far as to include that every person these institutions rests with the far-

who must support himself by his mers. There are farmers enough in

leges have been instituted and that well-intentioned they may be, are

experiment stations have been added scarcely fitted for such technical

to them for the technical instruction business. A strictly professional

of farmers. But the farmer who education generally unfits a man for

neglects or refuses to avail himself general business, even for farming,

of these public means of education while a successful farmer is usually

fails to perform the part of the duty a good business man and under-

which devolves upon him as a citi- stands what is required to make a

zen, which is to make himself useful student a good farmer. Farmers

for the training of his children, and management of one of their own

when he declines to send his sons, or vocation, and would be far more apt

one of them at least, to an agricultu- and ready to send their sons to an

ral college when he is able to do so, institution under such management.

he neglects a plain duty. No doubt It is futile to look for the attendance

many farmers suffer disability in of farmers' sons at a college in which

their occupation for want of a suffi- the parents have no confidence.

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A New City on the Coast.

THE NEW AND GIGANTIC SCHEMES OF THE MACON AND ATLANTIC AND Scenes on the River—The Sluice, ourselves that every other citizen recent Act increasing the endowment RAILROAD COMPANIES-A BOOM IN TOWN LOTS ALREADY INAUGURAciple of our system of government, to is to be made, and the withdrawal

COLUMNIA, S. C., October 18,-The the world at last. The South Caro- Radicals and negroes. lina sinking fund commission has road Company three hundred acres principle that the agricultural col- Doctors of Divinity, who, however bay, and about eighteen miles from Savannah as the crow flies.

The selling price is morely nomior phosphate mining purposes, and is bought by the above named corpopurchase was made through James B. Robertson, as negotiating agent for Willis B. Sparks, President of the Macon and Atlantic Railroad. system connecting Memphis, Macon and Birmingham with the Atlantic

It is learned that several adjacent plantations have recently been purchased by the same corporation, to place. be used as the site for a city, and vides that if the railroad is not com- call will be a strong refusal. lies, no relationship existing between a rule, knows nothing of the science money in the future. A sum of pleted to Foot Point in three years the land will revert to the and derided and threatened in the of his art. He plows, but does not about \$725,000 will be required the State. It is confidently expected, campaign we have come through however, that the road will be in If he was a small man he might apoperation and trains running into propriately sulk and hold back now.

was once thought, would go to Sa-

pelo Sound or Savannah. "The plan is to complete the line est water South of Norfolk-twenty-

The News and Courier's representative also learns, from a private diverted from their proper use. to their own interests, but to the nal facilities, 3,000 acres of land in folly or pressure of corruption can fronting four miles on May River, down every foe of the State. with an average of five fathoms of made by Dr. Heighway, of Nashville, Tenn., and Thomas Martin, of Bluff- held through years of peace and ton, who held the property in common, the purchaser being John Gar- need of them; the call for them has nett, of Savannah, agent for the Americus company. The price paid was \$12,000 cash and a one-tenth interest in the company. Titles were passed yesterday.

in all recently purchased by these two railroad and construction companies for terminal purposes on Colleton Neck. The site here afforded for the location of a city is an admirable one in every respect, situated as it is upon a high bluff, with

1887. Let the Senators Speak Out.

If ever there has been a time in the history of this State when the THE AMERICUS CONSTRUCTION AND Men she has honored and trusted should speak out in trumpet tones, that time is now.

KEOWEE COURIER

Walhalla in 1868

Destroyed by Fire June 21st, 1887.

Re-Established August 11

Old Pickens A

There is distinct and open revolt against the Democratic party by men who have hitherto belonged is dreams of half a century seem about it and some of whom have been its to be realized, and the finest water leaders. An attempt will be made gateway on the Atlanaic coast is to to defeat the Democratic party with be thrown open to the commerce of the combined vote of the bolters,

The Democratic organization has sold to the Macon and Atlantic Rail- stood for fourteen years like a solid, compact dam keeping back the deof marsh land at Foot Point, Beau-struction and desolation that must fort County, sixteen miles from Port come with Radical and black rule. Royal, on the opposite side of the There is no danger that the dam will go down this year. There is danger that the frantic hands tearing at it may weaken it or penetrate it so nal—one dollar per acre—as the land that when its strength is again is valueless either for agricultural tested two years hence it will give way and crumble down and allow a black and horrible deluge to overrations for the purpose of securing flow the smiling and peaceful fields; deep water terminal facilities. The the happy and busy prosperity we have established and kept with so much patience and toil and hope.

Every man is needed in his place now to prevent this calamity. He This road is the last of an extensive who dallies is a dastard and he who doubts is damned. It is no time for shirking or making polite excuses or evading issues. The line is clearly drawn. There is work for every man to do. There is no neutral

Most earnestly do we hope that that the work of building wharves, the report that our two Senators are depots, warehouses, etc., and the hurrying home to do their part in laying out of town lots will be in- the work is true. They are Demoaugurated at an early day. Al- crats. They hold their seats by though there are no phosphatic or Democratic votes and represent the mineral deposits on the lands sold, organized Democracy of the State. the State, as a mere matter of form, Their State and their party have reserves to itself all phosphatic and need of them and are calling to mineral rights. There is also a them. They must answer one way clause in the deed of sale which pro- or the other. Their silence to the Wade Hampton has been insulted

Foot Point within eighteen months. But he is a big man and a high one. A dispatch from Macon, dated The same instinct of loyalty, love the 5th instant, gave the following and devotion for his State and peoinformation concerning this transac- ple that carried him to the front of a war undertaken against his judgment and protest ought to bring him schemes ever projected in the South back now to take the lead in the decame to light here to-day on the re- fence of the State against this new turn from New York of President danger, brought about partly by the W. B. Sparks, of the Macon Con-use of methods he condemned and struction Company. President by folly against which he protested. Sparks announces that Foot Point, The choice is squarely before him on Colleton River, about sixteen whether he will in his old age commiles from Port Royal, and the same plete and crown the glorious record distance from Savannah, has been of his youth or spoil it. We earsettled on as the water terminus of nestly hope and believe that he will the Macon and Atlantic, which, it determine right and that before many days he will again be among the people he led so splendidly in war and revolution-that once more now, building from here to Guyton, the true hearts torn asunder of late and thence by an air line to the by jealousies, hatreds and mistrust Colleton River. The harbor at Foot will be cemented as one by the com-Point, it is claimed, gives the deep- mon love and hope they hold-that once more the sons of the old State two to twenty-four feet at low water. will be in solid rank from mountain There big docks and grain elevators to sea, unwavering, unconquerable, will be built, and it is claimed that, defiant, forgetting everything but with the Western connections of the that South Carolina is their mother Macon and Atlantic, the new port and that her honor and life are in will become a leading exporting and their keeping. Remembering who importing point on the South Atlan- they are and what their cause is, tic coast. Work is going right ahead with their old leader to the fore and now on the new line and the enter- his battle cry and invocation "God price is not a visionary one. Five Save the Old State" thrilling and thousand acres of land have already nerving every heart along the line, been bought at the terminal point, there will be no danger. The men whose hair has whitened as his whitened, the young men who have grown up to love and honor him. but authentic source, that the Ameri- will stand together and move to: cus Construction and Railroad Com- gether fearless and invincible, a pany has just purchased, for termi- living bulwark which no force of the same vicinity, on Colleton Neck, break, an irresistible force to crush

Let our Senators speak out like water at low water. The sale was men and take in this time of doubt and danger the leadership they have tranquillity. South Carolina has gone forth. Let the answer come quick and loud that all may hear and understand it .- Greenville News.

> Another forgotten Toltee or Azteo city has been discovered in Mexico. It is located among the mountains of the State of Vera Cruz, and does not seem to ever have been visited in modern times, except by Ight and e of the order.

## Sixteen **Pounds** Schumacher, Whole □ FOR One Dollar.

# Proprietor ш 0 the noisy bustle and din of town or city life, a more favorable location in South Carolina can not be found than that the V than that the Long Creek country 0

pure water, the charming scenery, labor should have every facility for all the States who are competent to the cheap board, the abundance and fitting himself in an effective manner supervise the management of them variety of fruits should all conspire for his work. Doubtless it is on this instead of lawyers and superannuated to make it the Chautaqua of South Carolina. Adjoining the farm of Mr. Jonas Phillips, on land now owned by Mrs. Holmes, is the place where Governor Brown, of Georgia, was born and pent his boyhood days. Some anient apple trees yet stand to mark the historic spot. Near here, too, is a beautiful mountain called the Round Mountain. to the public which provides means would have more confidence in the From whatever position the mountain is viewed it presents the appearance of a massive center-table. Walhalla, a distance of nearly twenty

Etc.

miles, may be distinctly seen from its top without the aid of a glass. One of the greatest drawbacks to that portion of , country is the lack of mail facilities, there being only two mails a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. This inconvenience, howis now being surveyed through that vocations were carried on without son to go through an expensive

Long Creek as a Summer Resort---

Historic Spot --- Round Mountain ---

Mail Facilities --- Families of the

Same Name --- Crops, Orchards ---

MESSRS. EDITORS: As a quiet,

pleasant resort for summer boarders,

affords. The healthy climate, the

far distant when its people will be upon which they were based. But cessfully. able to compete in this respect with Every worker in wood knows the how the first installment of the grant any others in the State. stranger stopping in that country, is at least the master workmen do, or paid over to those colleges who are What is a matter of surprise to a the number of families of the same should, and may if they will. Every without students or whose original name. There are in the neighbor- worker in metals is guided by scien- grant having been squandered or nood twelve families of the name of tific knowledge. The brewer and diverted has left them without ade-

Phillips and eight of the name of the tanner understand the chemistry quate means for their support, and if The families of Phillips are all somewhat connected, but the of their arts; and so it is with all any guarantees are to be exacted most of the Lees are distinct fami- technical trades. But the farmer, as from these for the better use of the

Besides corn, wheat, oats and rye, know why his plowshare has a par- first year and nearly half a million many of the people raise a great shundance of cabbage, beans, Irish ticular curve, nor does he know why added each year in progression and sweet potatoes, &c. They also certain lines of draught cause the thereafter, increasing by this sum year they will probably make 1,500 like ignorance, and when he sows the amount of good that may be gallons. Their apple orchard cannot his seed it is regardless of the neces. done with it, but it is too large to be erhaps be equaled in the State. sities of the soil for its proper ger-The apples ripen from June until October. They have between 250 and 300 trees, which will this year average from 8 to 10 bushels per Mr. Jonas Phillips, Sr., has also a fine orchard containing a great variety of apples, but he devote much of his time to raising grain and

creek bottoms. A little over two miles from here is Lee's Ferry, or the Rogue's Ford. What a beautiful river the Chattooga is. How clear, how sparkling the dense shrubbery, luxuriant grass, or gray boulders greet the eyes, while draping vines are reflected in beautiful spiral wreaths in the silvery, crystaline water. Just across the river dark pine woods cover the mountains and fleecy clouds seem

hovering about their summits.

Not far from here, up the river, is the sluice. There is something exceedingly interesting in viewing this opportunities afforded for relief, and, Solitude surrounds it. No human foot-fall is heard and no sign of life is seen, but it seems the home of the rattlesnake and one almost imagines he sees the crouching bear crawling through the rocky cliffs. On every side we are surrounded with rocks, huge rocks projecting overhead, which seem each momen to threaten us with destruction. The river becomes a narrow chasm. Dark rock walls rise precipitously on either side and confine the rushing, foaming river as it madly plunges through. The space between the walls seems so near that one almost The funds provided are in some cases South Carolina as traitors, not only magines he could jump across it, but wo! be to him who should dare Competent teachers are hampered interests of the entire State. attempt it. The thunder of the roaring river is heard from the narrow pass as it rushes through for life and freedom. But now it seems as would stay its flow; yet on it rushes with such tremendons, such irresistible force, that the white foam is sent up a distance of many feet and ere reaches its rocky bed, it seems disolved into silvery drops of spray. Onward it flows, getting wider and wider, until soon the majestic river lar cases are known in which the

to run sun,

Where'er thou wind'st, by dale or hill.

cient education. Farming is not to The farmer's money is hardly earned, be carried on by a rule of thumb or and the man who earns it wants by servile imitation of c'solete prac- value for it, and he hesitates to risk tices. Years ago all mechanical disappointment in the failure of his knowledge of scientific principles course of two or three years unsucthis ignorance no longer prevails. strength of the timbers he uses, or is to be disposed of, and if it is to be

plant largely in cane and make a great deal of syrup. Messrs. J. B. he turns the soil without knowledge cost will be \$1,125,000 annually. and Jonas Phillips often make be-tween 800 and 1000 gallons. This stock. His farm is a very large and valuable one, containing not only the finest cove lands, but the richest

is itself again. Beautiful river! how gently now it seems

Through woods and fields, in shade and

ometimes swift, sometimes slow, Vave succeeding wave, they go varied journey to the deep, like human life, to endless sleep! Beautiful river! on thy silver tide, No painted warrior now doth ride, The Indian camp-fires blaze no more Along thy wild, thy rugged shore! All, all is peaceful, all is still!

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July 3, 1890

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CHARLESTON, S. C. P. S .- More information next issue

thrown away even in part. Haskell on Haskell.

It would be interesting to know

The Charleston Sun recalls a cirfood he buys. At least, this is the cumstance of three years ago which rule, and the exceptions only make appears to have some bearing on the failures the more conspicuous. present conditions.

In 1887 there was a bolt in the pered by this common ignorance of Charleston muricipal election. Certhe science upon which the art is tain citizens of that city claimed based, and the profits of the farmers that the nominating primaries for are less than a fourth of 'what they aldermen were fraudulent and independent Democrats were put up water! Everywhere along its banks Labor and material are wasted and against the regular nominees in three the public wealth is largely reduced or four wards. The News and Couin consequence. This is a public rier fought the bolt fiercely and calamity, and it justifies the acts of brought much pressure from outside the government in providing means to bear on the voters of Charleston. for the education of young farmers The opinions of a number of leading by which the public interests may be men in the State were obtained and advanced. It is obviously the duty published, among them this from of the farmer to avail himself of the Judge A. C. Haskell:

"I am shocked to see this thing. as he cannot do this in any other An Independent movement in Charway, he should see that his successor leston is not only treachery to that be the provided in this respect than the hut to the State, and if successhe has been.

But the colleges should do theire roads, considered by the State.

But the colleges should do theire roads, considered by the State.

Those in charge should revine when Independents ruin the be actuated by a sense of public party which is the White Man's duty and responsibility. This is not party, and the party of conservative Foot Point." always the case. Generally the pro- and intelligent colored people of the fessors are capable, energetic and State, they will be condemned by all conscientious, but the officials in con- the people of the State; they will be trol are too frequently otherwise, condemned by all the people of

and interfered with and leave the "This movement is leading back college in disgust. Two cases of to the condition of affairs from which this sort have recently happened in they were rescued in 1876, and if if the massive rocks below again the Southern States-one in Missouri they get back to it the people of the and the latest one in Texas-where State will not help them out of it the professors have been forced to In South Carolina it is not a matter leave because of the interference of of local issuer or personal preferpoliticians, who usurp the manage- ences; it is a matter of life and ment for base purposes. Other simi- death.

"There is only one way by which funds are used for the support of we can hope to maintain honest govincompetents who have political ernment, and every true citizen is friends and the offices are sinceures. bound to adhere to that, whatever At the same time there are other his opinions of persons or local quesinstitutions which for some reason tions; and the way is to obey the cannot entice students even with voice of the majority of the Demobribes. This may be due to the cratic party. If he does not he is a apathy and neglect of the farmers deserter, and should be so treated."

such cases the colleges which fail of News,

This makes thirty-two square miles themselves, but, as this has happened in some of the Northern States where the farmers are unusually intelligent, it may be otherwise. Perhaps it might be advisable that in such cases the colleges which fail of

The Gem of the Mountains